

# Spartan Daily

Volume 91, No. 29

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Monday, October 10, 1988

## Group protests job recruiters from Lockheed

By Dan Turner  
Daily staff writer

Representatives of Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. Inc. came to SJSU to recruit for computer science and engineering positions Friday while student protesters distributed anti-nuclear literature outside the Business Tower.

Psychology graduate student Jerry Lawler, who started the SJSU chapter of Sane-Freeze, organized the protest.

Sane-Freeze is a 10,000-member, national anti-nuclear coalition.

Lawler said the main purpose of the protest was to increase student awareness of nuclear issues.

"Here we are living in the Silicon Valley, where there are billions of dollars being spent on defense work and I just thought it was important to

start a group," he said.

Lawler said his group focused on Lockheed's recruiting to inform students of the alternatives to working for defense contractors.

Ha Vo, a senior majoring in computer science, was waiting for Lockheed officials to interview him.

Though he was unaware of the protesters, he said working for the defense industry didn't bother him.

"I came from a communist country," Vo said. "I'd rather we have enough weapons, so we can stop the spread of communism."

Vo immigrated to America from Vietnam in 1982.

Lawler said political apathy on modern campuses disappoints him, but believes it's due mainly to a lack of knowledge.

See PROTEST, back page



Mark Studyvin — Daily staff photographer

Juniors Vince Gabrielsen and David Driesbach Jr., members of Sane-Freeze, protest Lockheed recruiters

## Dormitories enact neighborhood watch program

By Sallie Mattison  
Daily staff writer

Resident hall directors have started a neighborhood watch program in response to a recent drug bust and an alleged rape in the dorms.

Moulder Hall Resident Director Deanne Holweger also plans to educate dorm students in safety and self-defense.

The program, titled "How Scared is Scared Enough?" will be presented at 10 p.m. Oct. 10-12 with an earlier meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 11.

In all campus residence halls, security is tightening, according to Benjamin McKindle, interim director of housing.

"We're not introducing new policies, we're enforcing current ones more strictly," he said.

Each dormitory has extended office hours, held meetings with all residents to discuss safety issues and cracked down on overnight guests and guest check-in policies, McKindle said. Most resident directors are planning neighborhood watch programs.

But Moulder Hall is the first to respond beyond administrative demands.

"We became concerned first in Moulder Hall because our incident of the drug bust happened first," Holweger explained, referring to the Sept. 28 room search and seizure of

**'This is a program that may very well have happened anyway, regardless of the recent problems.'**

— Deanne Holweger,  
Moulder Hall Resident Director

rock cocaine.

"We were already reacting to that" when other incidents happened in other dorms, she said.

"This is a program that may very well have happened anyway, regardless of the recent problems," she said.

The neighborhood watch is de-

signed to keep residents alert to safety issues and potential problems, Holweger said.

The San Jose Police Department will provide signs and a Neighborhood Watch Task Force will make suggestions and evaluate the program.

University police will answer questions about safety in the "How Scared is Scared Enough" program. Residents will also fill out a safety inventory questionnaire and watch a video on campus violence.

"It was by the grace of God we were able to get this video," Holweger said. The 10-minute segment aired Monday afternoon on Channel 4, "and we just happened to catch it."

The safety inventory asks about the residents' safety habits and how safe they feel in the dorms.

Holweger said she believes most residents will benefit from these programs.

"These students for the most part

are living away from home for the first time," she said. "It's their first group living experience. There tends to be a naive."

"They were protected in their own homes," she continued. "They think they are protected here. They don't realize they have to look out for themselves and each other."

McKindle agreed.

"Oftentimes people are not concerned about these things until something happens," he said.

He said other halls are developing their own programs.

"Each building is very different," he said. "They are developing different programs specific to their buildings."

## Gilbert upset about field

### Stadium grass suffers damage

By Stacey De Salvo  
Daily staff writer

Head football coach Claude Gilbert called concerts and other events in Spartan Stadium a "kick in the teeth."

He said the damage to the field endangers his players and hurts the football program's image.

Already damaged from an Oct. 1 and 2 "monster truck" event, the field may have undergone further stress after a Saturday concert.

The concert, the Columbus Day Quincentenary Spectacular, was expected to attract a crowd of up to 30,000. Many in the audience watched the event from chairs placed on the already-stressed grass field.

During the truck event, the field's turf turned brown despite efforts to protect it. Today, stadium groundskeepers will inspect the field for additional damage so they can prepare the field for the football team's Oct. 22 homecoming game against Utah State.

But even before Saturday's concert, Gilbert said the field had extensive damage.

"The best they can do is smooth out the mud," Gilbert said Thursday. "This is the worst it's ever been. There is no way it can be repaired for the rest of our home games."

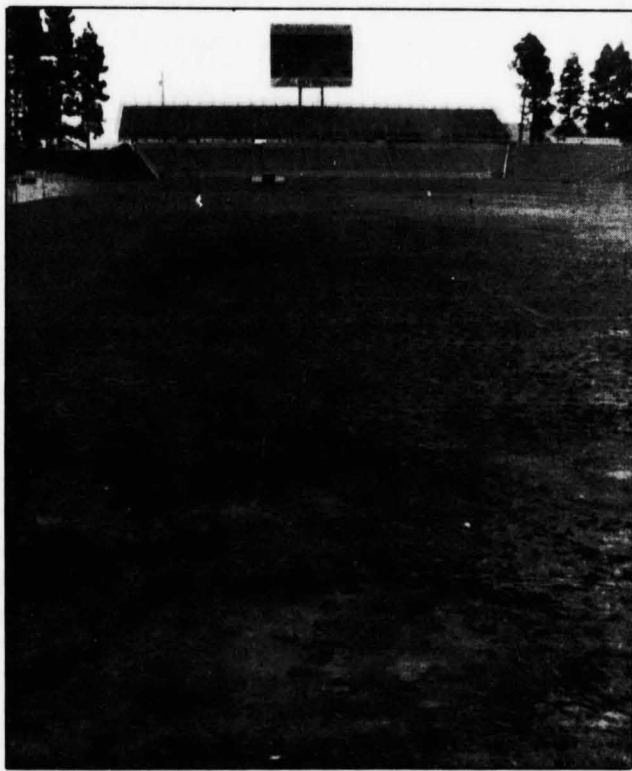
Gilbert said he has repeatedly expressed concerns to administration officials about the field's safety. He said he was frustrated for not having control over the situation.

"No one's listening to me," he said. "I don't believe anyone can come in and make that field safe to play on. I'm concerned for our players and our opponent's players."

Gilbert said poor field conditions may have contributed to a leg injury one of his players suffered last semester. An Iron Maiden rock concert took place at the stadium the night before the team practiced there.

Besides safety concerns, Gilbert said the field's poor condition hurts the football program overall.

"It's not good for our morale, our



Bob Beach — Daily staff photographer

Grass is scarce in Spartan Stadium after the tractor pulls

future, or our recruiting," he said. "It's a downside of our program."

A poor field condition, Gilbert said, would leave the program with a lesser reputation among other schools, making recruiting efforts difficult.

"My players work very hard to represent the school and city," he said. "But the condition of that field says to our players exactly what the university thinks of them."

Ted Cady, events director for Spartan Stadium, said he shared Coach Gilbert's concerns. But he said expansion of the stadium, a move to keep the football team in division 1A football, created a \$1.2

million debt that mandates the scheduling of additional events.

"I think that the expansion of the stadium in the first place said what the university thinks of the football team," Cady said. "Coach Gilbert has a right to be distraught, but I find it offensive for members of the athletic department to wave this banner saying we're not concerned."

"What you get from the athletic department is a lot of flak, but not a lot of money to repay that debt."

The truck event raised about \$55,000 toward paying the stadium debt, Cady said. But the debt will take a long time to pay because interest payments total about \$100,000 a

See FIELD, back page

### Priority decision

## Repair of bad sewer line delayed

By Sean Mulcaster  
Daily staff writer

An investigation of the sewer problem at the Rec Center's aquatic center has been delayed because of "higher priorities" at the Facilities Development and Operations office.

Barbara Pluta, FDO's construction coordinator, said renovation of Wahlquist Library, removal of asbestos in the old Engineering Building and completion of the arena portion of the Rec Center have demanded more attention.

"It smells really bad, I know," Pluta said. "But it doesn't threaten the operations of the campus. At this point, I don't think it's a health hazard."

A sewer dye test conducted by the City of San Jose revealed an illegal sewer connection at the corner of Eighth and San Carlos streets last month.

The test, which traces the path of a sewer line, showed that the aquatic center's sanitary outlet converged with the storm sewer — a violation of state and city municipal codes.

As a result, mercaptans, a gas created from human waste, has plagued a two-block area near the pool.

Construction of the pool complex ended in May and, according to Pluta, the smell existed before Roebbelen Construction and Engineering began the project.

"We have complained to the city for some time about the smell," Pluta said. "We can't assume that it was the architect's fault."

The city claimed whoever constructed the sanitary tie-in is responsible for correcting the problem. To fix the misplaced sewer line, a small portion of the street must be removed to redirect the line, according to Joe Padilla, a supervisor for the city's sewer department.

"I know who the architect was," Pluta said. "But that doesn't prove anything. I'll look at the documents and some of the plans from the city. But the fact that we had the odor before the site was constructed tells me that there was a problem before."

The City of San Jose has maintained the problem is on SJSU property and is not a result of an antiquated sewer line.

After Padilla examined the misplaced line, he said it resulted from the construction of the pool sanitary line.

The sewer line has also created problems in a nearby neighborhood.

Maxine White, a member of TRUTH (To Remove Urban Toxic Hazards), has filed five complaints with the city about the sewer stench on her street.

In May, White and about 30 of her neighbors were

See SEWER, back page

## SJSU biologists say animal research necessary for improving quality of life

By Lorraine Morgan  
Daily staff writer

Wearing a badge saying "Animal Research Saves Lives," Jesse Martinez says he enjoys taking care of the rats, mice and rabbits in SJSU's biology labs.

Martinez, a certified lab technician, said he doesn't become attached to all the animals "because there are too many of them."

However, he does have some favorites: the hairless guinea pigs his wife won't let him bring home and "Fuzzy," an 8-pound albino bunny.

Martinez feeds the animals, cleans their cages, teaches students how to handle the animals and makes sure all rules are followed.

The main objective of biomedical research is to improve the conditions for both humans and animals, according to a study conducted by George Irving of the United States

See ANIMALS, back page



Brian Baer — Daily staff photographer

Biology teacher Jesse Martinez checks on some lab animals



## FORUM

## Spartan Daily

Published for the University  
and the University Community  
by the Department of Journalism  
and Mass Communications  
Since 1934

## Letters to the Editor

## Just a bunch of cry-babies

Editor,

This letter is in response to the story regarding the outcry of the Vietnam veteran in Thursday's paper. I'm sorry to say that I do not feel as sorry for the Vietnam veterans as the media and the veterans themselves do.

I just can't understand their continual sob stories of how they are trying to recover from a war that should never have been fought. For that matter, should any war ever have been fought?

And drugs? The public seems to have justified the high amount of drug abuse because of the traumatic nature of the war.

I have a negative attitude toward the Vietnam veterans because my grandfather, Attilio Bocciardi, was in World War I and fought bravely for the Italian army. He was shot in the leg and witnessed his best friend's death. After the war, he never cried about his experiences. He kept them inside like a man and was proud for what he did.

Ron Bocciardi  
Senior  
Accounting

## People should spend more time

Editor,

Student apathy towards a liberal education is quite common today. Who really takes English or history because he or she wants to? I'm sure these classes would be virtually empty if they weren't required. The fast pace of today's society has produced a generation of people who see such non-professional courses as a waste of time. If people would take the time to reflect on why they are in school in the first place, they would realize how important these classes are.

Writing memos is a good example. No one is specifically taught how to write a memo. But in many professions, you may have to write several memos a day. The ability to communicate your thoughts on paper to a fellow employee is quite hard if you do not practice it. And it is certainly important to write memos that are clear and understandable the first time they are written. Time and money may be lost because of miscommunication and/or misinformation. The same goes for verbal skills. The more you practices these skills, the better one becomes at them. It is in your G.E. courses that you will get that needed practice.

So next time you're asking yourself "Why did I take this boring humanities class?", you can answer "In this course I'm learning to think and communicate more effectively."

Sean Kessinger  
Senior  
Applied Mathematics

## SJSU is a 'major' hassle

Editor,

I just want to say that I think that changing your major is a serious and compelling reason to drop a class. The math department apparently doesn't.

Now I'm stuck in a class I don't need for my major or my minor. I don't want to stay in the class and have absolutely no interest in the next nine weeks.

I personally believe that changing your major is virtually changing one's destiny. What do you think?

I have obviously learned that in terms of dealing with the SJSU bureaucracy, lying through your teeth is the only way to get what you want.

Blake Southwood  
Junior  
Psychology



RUNNING MATES

## Enjoying bright lights, big city

Where I come from, an elementary school teacher used to take her kids on special field trips to see the only elevator in town.

But I'm a big boy now.

Since I've been in the Big City of San Jose—for all of a year now—riding elevators has lost its mystique. Why, it's become as common as swimming in a cement pond.

Just call me a small-town hick in the Big City. I spent 20 years in the small community of Hollister, about 40 miles south of San Jose, before coming to SJSU last fall. I knew I would be a little naive about the sophisticated ways of a major metropolis, but I didn't realize how much at first.

Hollister's population is about 16,000 compared with San Jose's 750,000. SEVEN-HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND!

When I was in the eighth grade, my graduating class consisted of five people. And one of them had been held back a year. (Two ended up working on a farm).

My hometown was once known as "The Hay Capital of the World" but that was upgraded in the 1970s to "The Earthquake Capital of the World."

San Jose, meanwhile, has the glitzy moniker of the heart of the Silicon Valley. Gosh darn, many of the folks down in Hollister can't spell "computer," let alone operate one.

I guess I grew up in what some people call "the boonies."

My whole world was surrounded by orchards, donkeys and goats. There was June and Corky and



Martin Cheek

May, who one day broke through her metal chain, ran into town and started eating trees.

The blood pounded in my ears and the Hollisterites jeered me on in my goat pursuit.

Downtown San Jose, on the other hand, is no place for a goat named May.

Almost every day after I came here, I took walks to the downtown area, just soaking up the strange and fascinating mix of bums and business suits.

I watched the construction of new skyscrapers for San Jose's skyline. They seemed as "high as a building oughta go."

In Hollister, the tallest building is three stories high and the top two floors are closed because of earthquake danger.

In downtown San Jose, I noticed the buses constantly carrying people to their destination. In Hollister, we have public transportation too. But folks there have to phone and a bus will go to their house to pick them up. It'll take a while to get to their destination because the driver will take detours out to the country to

pick up other riders. In San Jose, so many people take the transit that no one needs to phone for a bus to come to their house.

San Jose has its friendly people, just like small towns do. When I go to the supermarket, people outside ask me for spare change as if I were a good pal. Hollister has its bums, too. But they never asked me for money.

Another difference between San Jose and Hollister I observed is that there's not a lot of people wearing overalls and cowboy hats in the big city. People in the metropolis tend to dress conservatively in business attire and I guess that's just part of being in the highest technology center in the world. You don't see many farmers around Hollister working their fields wearing business suits.

Every now and then, I return to my hometown. It seems to change a lot each time I go back. I've noticed it seems to get smaller and smaller. The pace of life seems to get slower and slower. People don't hurry as much compared with San Jose. The quiet becomes more intense each time I go back. The air and water taste cleaner.

It's probably not the town that's changing all that much. I think it's me who is changing as I grow accustomed to big city ways. I go back and see Hollister with new eyes, a different perspective.

The novelist Thomas Wolfe once wrote, "You can't go home again." I never really understood what that meant until I left the town of my childhood to make my new home in San Jose.

## Little Triggers

Katarina  
Jonholt



## That's the way it was

Fifty years ago, Nazism and fascism were gaining ground in Europe as the world geared up for another war.

On Oct. 10, 1938, Spartan Daily reporter John Blair Beach called Benito Mussolini an "angel of peace" for withdrawing Italian troops from Spain. Beach also speculated that a "central economic union to include all the nations of that area" was probably Hitler's goal. (Yeah, and the "union" would be called Germany.)

It's easy to look back and laugh, but that was how the world appeared to students in 1938. Who knows, in 50 years someone might dig out a 1988 copy of the Daily and laugh at our interpretations of what is happening in Central America and other parts of the world.

Looking at the campus activities listed on the front page of that pre-war Spartan Daily, one can hardly tell the paper was published half a century ago.

The drama department was holding tryouts for its upcoming play, "Storm in a Teacup." Students who could speak with a Scottish or Irish accent were preferred.

The Young Democrats were presenting the skit, "March of Time," and hosting a discussion of "some vital political problems." There was nothing about the College Republicans. Could it be that the Daily, even back then, was ruled by "biased leftist radicals?"

The only news item on the page was about Professor Lee Newby, chair of the language department, who was narrowly missed by a bolt of lightning while golfing with a colleague. Newby had just finished telling his friend that he thought being struck by lightning around age 90 would be an ideal way to die.

The Spartan football team whipped Humboldt State, 48-0. The front page story could have been written by a sports reporter today, laden with clichés of the trade. A glaring difference was that players not only were identified by their name and position, but also by their race. For example: "The Thunderbolts sprung Meneweather, negro backfielder ace, into the open for two occasions."

For those who thought Wednesday Night Cinema was a new idea, think again. At 8 p.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1938, motion pictures were shown in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Back then, the event was free. They didn't show box-office smash hits, but preferred something more educational "depicting life and science oddities on the Galapagos Islands."

Our counterparts of the '30s also enjoyed concerts. "Flat Foot Floogie" promised to "make the college swing" in an upcoming jam session. The article was written like an advertisement:

"We have Gail Harbaugh, cute-eyed queen of socko-swing, with everything in her repertoire at your disposal! She'll sing it and you'll love it."

"And George Ryan, the boy who knocks 'em dead! He'll kick out a few tunes also."

And I thought journalism of the '80s was becoming too colloquial!

On the "Women's Page," female SJSU students could read stories written by female reporters about "society and fashions."

In her column, "Corridor Glances," Rejeana James wrote, "Tafetta and Moires are leading the field this season with velvets in darker tones and satin in deep blues and reds, which bring out vivid personalities."

Barbara Matthew's "Social Whirl" column provided information about dances and sorority activities.

The lives of students at San Jose State College in 1938 were in many ways similar to ours. Still, I'm glad to see some things have changed. Otherwise, I might be predicting spring fashions instead of writing this column.

Katarina Jonholt is the Editor in Chief.

## Open Invitation

The Spartan Daily would like to extend an invitation to our on campus readers.

A bimonthly feature on the Forum page this semester "Campus Voice" will be your opportunity to speak out in the Daily on issues concerning the campus community.

Columns should be typed, double spaced and approximately 2 to 3 pages long.

Submissions must include author's name, major or occupation, address and phone number.

Columns can be on any topic. However, personal attacks and columns in poor taste will not be published. All columns will be edited for length or libel.

Submit columns to the Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall.

## Forum Policy

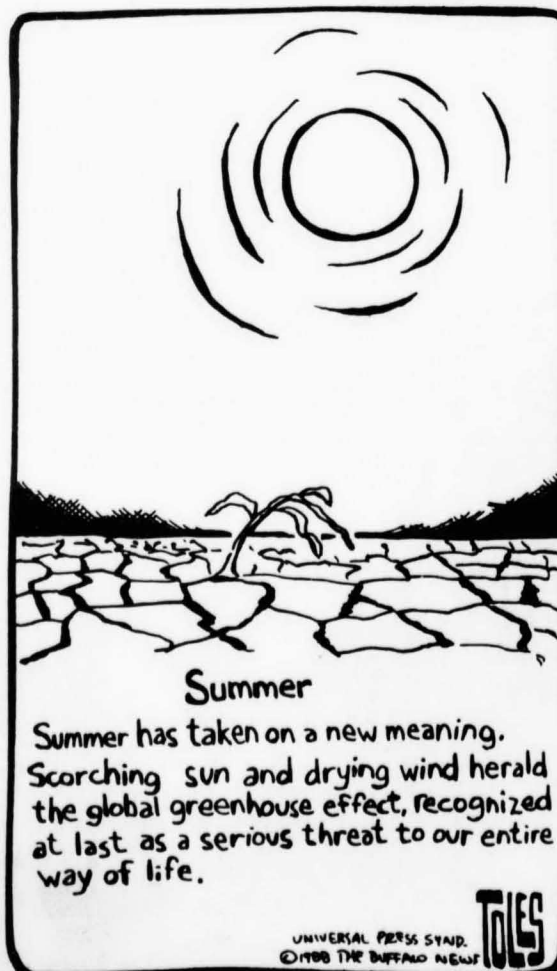
The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you — our readers.

Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. We feel that by listening to our readers we can better serve the campus community. However, personal attacks and letters in poor taste will not be published, nor will anonymous letters be accepted.

All letters may be edited for length or libel. We will also correct obvious style and grammar errors.

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level.

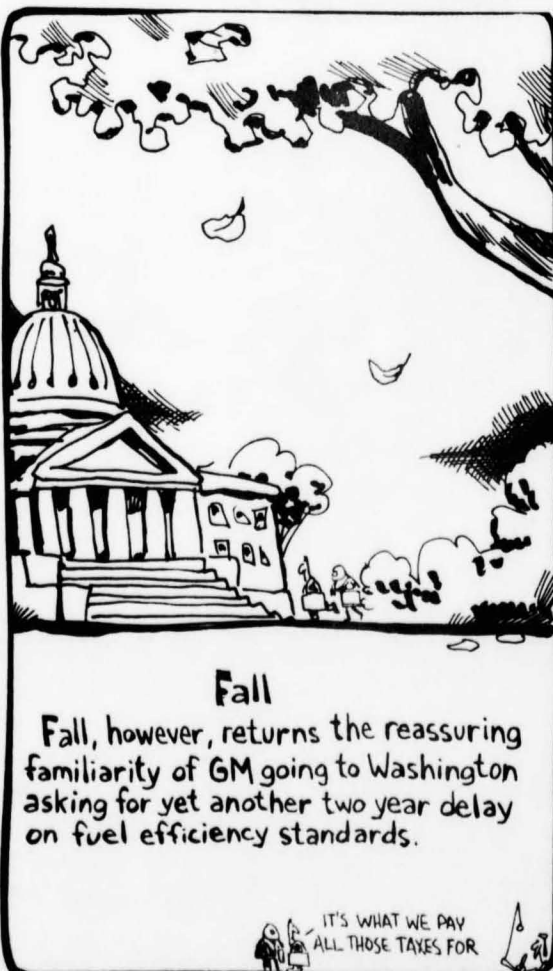
Deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall or to the Student Union information desk.



## Summer

Summer has taken on a new meaning. Scorching sun and drying wind herald the global greenhouse effect, recognized at last as a serious threat to our entire way of life.

UNIVERSAL PERS STAMP  
©1988 THE BUFFALO NEWS



## Fall

Fall, however, returns the reassuring familiarity of GM going to Washington asking for yet another two year delay on fuel efficiency standards.

IT'S WHAT WE PAY  
ALL THOSE TAXES FOR



# A.S. discusses pay raise for directors

By Lisa Hannon

Daily staff writer

The Associated Students will discuss whether to increase the monthly stipends for its directors in a meeting Wednesday.

Directors now receive \$75 a month. The last stipend increase, \$65 to \$75, took place during the 1984-85 administration.

The issue arises each year, according to A.S. Vice President Patricia Phillips.

"The directors are always doing much more work and they have a sense of being overworked," said Phillips, who doesn't see a stipend increase this year.

"It would be a conflict of interest," she said.

"It would be better to hold them over until next year," said Jim Walters, director of academic affairs.

Mimi Amutan, director of intercultural affairs, said she won't take a side until she has examined the situation closer.

"I could go either way," she said. "I'm interested in hearing the pros and cons."

**'The directors are always doing much more work and they have a sense of being overworked.'**

— Patricia Phillips,  
A.S. Vice President

The other directors could not be reached for comment.

Phillips, who receives \$450 a month as an A.S. executive, said an ad hoc committee will investigate alternatives to a stipend increase.

One option, she suggested, would be a point system. It would reward those directors who do more than their jobs require.

Director of Academic Affairs Jim Walters agreed with Phillips' idea for a merit increase. He said the A.S. should have "accountability. A system that makes sure the work is being done."

Walters also suggested that an outside company evaluate the direc-

tors' responsibilities and determine how much they should earn.

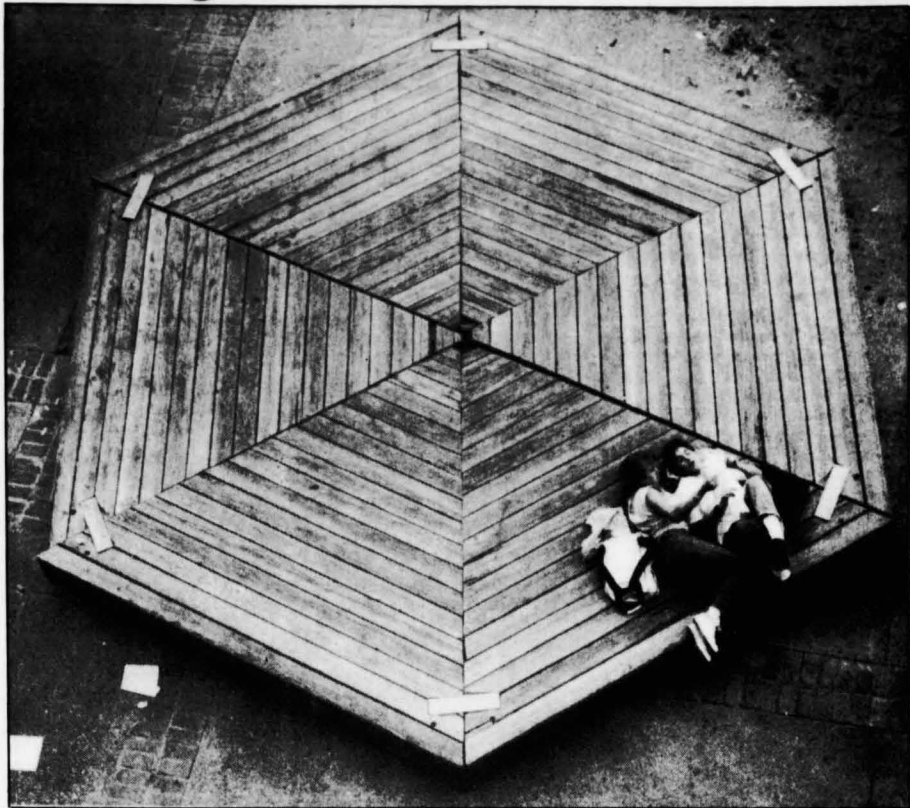
Leigh Kirmsse, director of California State of Affairs, said another alternative is a referendum vote from the students. This would allow students to vote yes or no on an increase.

Phillips said she does not want a referendum. She said the committee would decide any pay increase.

All suggestions would be announced in a public hearing. If students wanted to comment for either side, they could attend the meeting.

Phillips also said students are welcome to serve on the ad hoc committee.

# Hexagon huddle



Mark Studyvin — Daily staff photographer

Laurie Moriarty, a freshman majoring in liberal studies, and Eric Matthews, a sophomore majoring in physics, study a pamphlet about Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis.

# Savings bonds to assist college students

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled Senate is eagerly lending its support to a plan, already endorsed by Vice President George Bush, that would help lower- and middle-income families use U.S. savings bonds to finance higher education.

The proposal would provide a tax exclusion for interest earned on a bond that is redeemed to pay for college or vocational education. Its sponsor, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the plan is simple and risk-free, giving "children security in their future without creating a new bureaucracy or spending program."

Even though it was recommended by President Reagan in his budget, endorsed by Bush in his presidential campaign and passed by the Senate on Thursday on a 94-0 vote, there is no assurance it will become law.

That is because the Senate attached it to a catchall bill whose main purpose is to correct mistakes and clear up ambiguities in the far-reaching tax overhaul package enacted in 1986.

The Senate bill also includes a variety of special tax cuts costing about \$2.7 billion over three years, plus the tax increases to pay for them. By comparison, the version approved by the House has about \$7.5 billion worth of tax cuts and increases.

The Reagan administration opposes several parts of the House bill, and House leaders are reluctant to give in to the Senate on some of those provisions. With Congress pressing to adjourn next week for the year, it may be difficult for House and Senate negotiators to agree on a compromise.

Senate leaders hoped to wrap up work on the bill today.

Senators spent most of Thursday debating an amendment that would have raised taxes on cigarettes, liquor, wine and beer to pay for part of a big anti-drug bill. The tax increase is likely to be considered again next week when the Senate considers the drug legislation.

Earlier, the Senate wasted little time approving Kennedy's amendment to help families pay for educa-

tion. The provision is not in the House-passed tax bill.

Under the proposal, which Kennedy first introduced a year ago, a family could avoid paying taxes on the interest earned on bonds that are redeemed to pay for college or vocational schooling. The full exclusion would be available to families with incomes under \$60,000 and would be reduced gradually as income rises, disappearing for those whose earnings reach \$80,000.

Present law allows the owner of a savings bond to avoid taxation on the interest earned until the bond is redeemed; the interest is exempt from state and local taxes. Kennedy's plan would simply turn the deferral into an exclusion if the bond is used for education.

Michael Dukakis, the Democratic presidential candidate, has proposed a different method of helping finance higher education. He would create a program under which students could borrow their tuition and repay it through payroll deductions after they graduate.

# Condom-related jewelry makes safe sex fashionable

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The best thing about condom jewelry is not that you can wear it, but in a pinch you can use it, say promoters of the fast-selling novelties.

"It's a positive statement through fashion about having both safe and fun sex," said Thom Barbie, assistant manager at Headline's, a popular San Francisco boutique that specializes in unusual gifts.

"People love all of our condom-related stuff," he added. "They snap it up so fast we can't keep

enough of it around."

Similar to the IUD earrings that were popular in the early '70s, condom jewelry includes bolo ties, earrings, money clips, key chains, lapel pins, brooches and pendants.

Most of the prepackaged items are decorated with glitter, rhinestones or peacock feathers over a coat of non-toxic spraypaint, although a few feature clear plastic covers.

With a twist of the wrist, the adornments can be broken open and the condoms extricated, supposedly

undamaged by the artistic and creative processes evident on their plastic covers. They sell for between \$5 and \$15.

Quinella Froggery Enterprises of Petaluma, Calif., advertises their condom products as "Fashion with a smile that could save your life." They're already sold as "California novelties" in stores from Chicago to Hawaii.

"We're trying to get people to laugh about something that's been forced upon them."

## SpartaGuide

*SpartaGuide is a daily calendar for SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations. Items may be submitted on forms in the Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall Room 208, but will not be accepted over the phone. Deadline for the next day's publication is noon.*

### TODAY

**Career Planning and Placement:** Interview preparation, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For information call 924-6033.

**Intercultural Steering Committee:** Meeting, 5:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. For information call 292-3197.

**Mu Alpha Gamma Magazine Club:** Meeting, 4:30 p.m., Dwight Bentel Hall Room 205. For information call 293-4174.

**Bible Study:** "Do you want to establish or improve your relationship with God?" 7 p.m., Campus Ministry Center. For information call 297-7506.

**Access Magazine:** Would like to hear from students who have started their own business or knows a student who has. For information call (415) 794-8005.

**Film Production Club:** Meeting, 2 p.m., Hugh Gillis Hall Room 222. For information call 924-4571.

**Clark Library:** Tour, 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. For information call 924-2752.

**Semester in England:** Information meeting for Spring 1989, 4 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. For information call 924-5565.

**Chi Epsilon:** Meeting/Reception for national president, 4:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. For information call 924-8747.

### TUESDAY

**Marketing Club:** Speaker, Bob Levin of New Horizons Executive Search, "Creative networking for a job," 3:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For information call 281-3161.

**SJSU Art Galleries:** Reception and forum for "Serious Play: Experiments in Contemporary Printmaking," 5-8 p.m., Art Department Gallery 1. For information call 924-4328.

**Graduate Students Association:** Meeting, 5:30 p.m., McQuarrie Hall fifth floor conference room.

**Symphony Orchestra:** Violinist Roy Malan in concert, 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall at Seventh and San Carlos streets. For information call 924-4669.

**Chemistry Department:** Seminar, "Synthesis, Structure and Reactivity of Yttrium Oxide Alkoxide Complexes," 4:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 135. For information call 924-5000.

**Semester in England:** Information meeting for Spring 1989, 4 p.m.,

S.U. Costanoan Room. For information call 924-5565.

**Campus Ministry Center:** Forum on "The Last Temptation of Christ," 7:30 p.m., 300 South 10th St. For information call 298-0204.

**VoViNam Viet Vo Dao:** Martial art practice, 7:30 p.m., Spartan Complex Room 202. For information call 378-8966.

**Campus Christian Crusade:** Tuesday Night Live, 7:15 p.m., Spartan Memorial.

**Asian American Christian Fellowship:** Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U.

Costanoan Room.

**College Republicans:** Speaker, Gene Vosseler, senior adviser on SDI program, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Council Chambers.

**Golden Key Honor Society:** Meeting, 5 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room.

### WEDNESDAY

**FMA:** Meeting, 5 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. For information call 248-3004.

**College Republicans:** Meeting, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room.

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SPORTS

# Cardinal avenges last year's loss to Spartans

By Zac Shess  
Daily staff writer

An estimated 55,000 fans arrived Saturday at Stanford Stadium expecting a showdown, but SJSU shot blanks and got massacred by the Cardinal, 44-12.

Marred by eight turnovers and 125 yards in penalties, the Spartans could only manage two scores for the game. A seven-yard reverse by slot receiver Kevin Evans and a Johnny Johnson six-yard run, both coming in the first half.

"It was a miserable game for us and a good game for Stanford," said SJSU Head Coach Claude Gilbert.

"It was great. Everybody was incredibly focused and we were very pumped to win," said Stanford inside linebacker Kevin Richardson. "Everyone had been saying (the Spartans) were the ones who were pumped, but we definitely were too."

"(The loss) was real tough," said Johnson. "We have a lot of talent and we're not utilizing it."

"Breakdowns here, breakdowns there, a lot of it is mental," Johnson said.

"We didn't execute," said SJSU defensive coordinator Donnie Rea. "Same old story."

The game marked the starting debut for Stanford quarterback Jason Palumbis. Palumbis, a redshirt freshman, completed 13 of 35 passes for 222 yards, including a 49-yard touchdown toss to tailback Charlie Young in the first half.

"I rolled left and they were playing a zone which was unusual," said Palumbis. "I just looked and saw Charlie. He has great speed and hands. All I had to do was put it up there. I'll give him the credit."

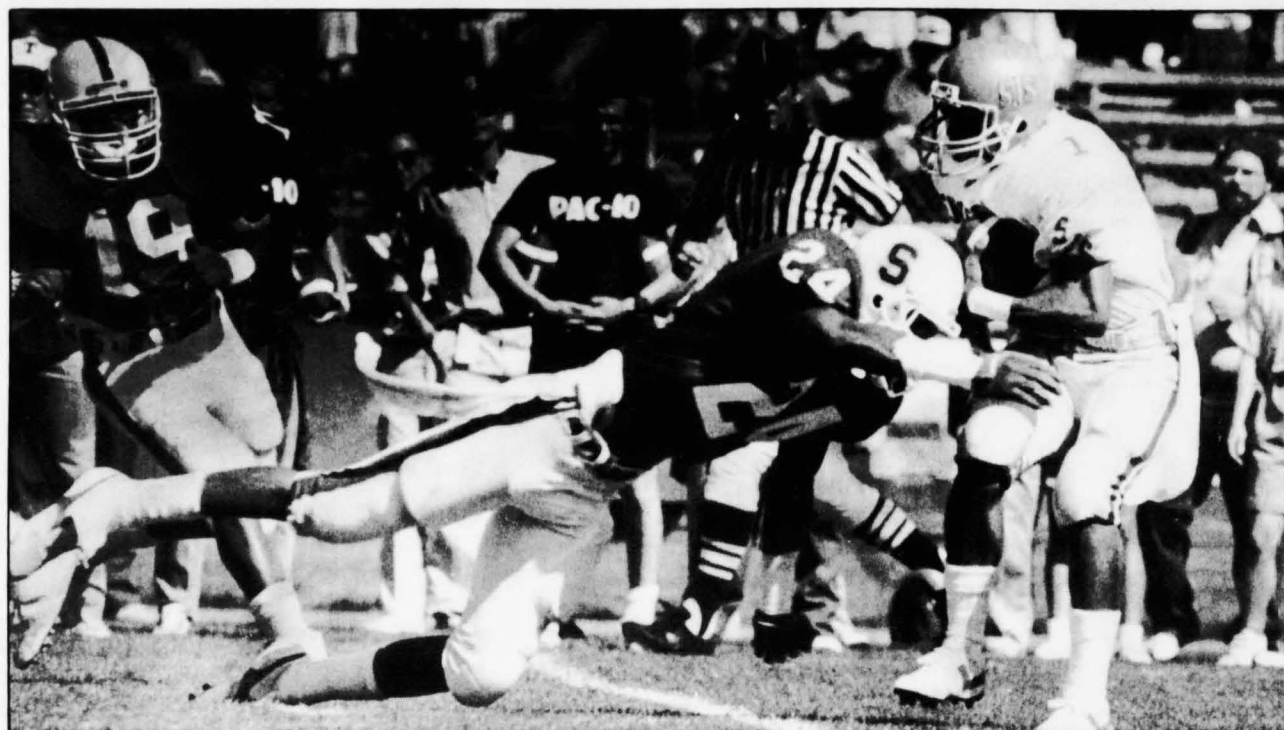
"Palumbis played a fine game," said Stanford Head Coach Jack Elway. "He'll start against (Arizona State University)."

Gilbert said he was impressed as well.

"(Palumbis) showed a good bit of poise for a youngster," Gilbert said.

Stanford's barrage in the opening quarter alone was enough to finish off SJSU. The Cardinal enjoyed a 14-0 lead before the Spartans made a first down.

On the third play of the game, Lutz fumbled after being sacked by Stanford's Lester Archambeau.



Doug Duran — Daily staff photographer  
Spartan wide receiver Doug Hooker tries to avoid a tackle by Cardinal cornerback Tuan Van Le in the second quarter

Noseguard Steve Weber recovered the ball at SJSU's 17-yard line.

Palumbis snuck over from one yard out to put Stanford up 7-0. On the ensuing kickoff, return man Doug Hooker fumbled after being cartwheelled in the air by the Cardinal's Tuan Van Le. The next play fullback Scott Eschelman ran over left tackle for an 11-yard touchdown.

After SJSU gave up the ball on downs, Stanford marched 62 yards on five plays, culminating on the Palumbis touchdown pass to Young.

With Johnson's touchdown run,

the Spartans narrowed the gap to 21-12. The junior tailback, at that point, thought a win might be in reach.

"We definitely felt we could come back," Johnson said.

After Jon Volpe rushed for a three-yard touchdown, putting Stanford up 28-12, SJSU began to show shades of its Washington comeback.

Quarterback Ken Lutz opened the next drive with a 19-yard pass to fullback Jon Togisala and a 12-yard keeper. The Spartans drove to the

Cardinal 25 before cornerback Alan Grant intercepted Lutz and returned it 78 yards for a touchdown. It was the first of three interceptions thrown by Lutz. He finished with 21 of 31 for 249 yards.

SJSU's offensive misery continued in the second half, turning the ball over on all four possessions in the third quarter.

"I've never seen a team turn the ball over eight times and win," Lutz said.

See TRASHED, page 5

## Linebacker goes for 'the bone'

By Reggie Burton  
Daily staff writer

SJSU inside linebacker Mike Scialabba got his first start as a Spartan in Saturday's 44-12 loss to Stanford.

But it didn't come on defense.

In an effort to get more blocking, Spartan coaches converted Scialabba (Sh-lob-bah) to fullback last week as SJSU introduced a new offensive formation, "the bone."

"The bone" is an inverted wish-bone, with two fullbacks lined up several yards behind the tackles and tailback Johnny Johnson deep.

A reserve inside linebacker and special teams standout, Scialabba was told Wednesday that he would be playing fullback, a position he played at Los Gatos High.

"Coach gave me the offensive playbook Wednesday and told me to learn it by Saturday," Scialabba said.

SJSU Head Coach Claude Gilbert said the move was made to get more blocking for Johnson and quarterback Ken Lutz. The offensive line, depleted by injuries, has blocked better for the run than the pass.

See BONE, page 5

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## SPORTS

## Trashed

From page 4

said. "We didn't give the defense a chance. They played a great game."

Stanford managed only two John Hopkins field goals in the second half. He was good from 46 and 35 yards. Elway said he thought his team might have gotten complacent after amassing a 38-12 halftime lead. "In the latter portion of the game, we did not execute well offensively. We have to solve that problem," Elway said.

The tough non-conference schedule was welcomed by Gilbert, but the competition has taken a toll on the team with injuries.

"I like to play the competition but you jeopardize yourself," Gilbert said. "It can put you in dire straits, like we are right now."

"We're physically weakened and

we don't have much control over that," Gilbert said.

Starting left tackle Scott Swall and right guard Ara Derderian were out with an injured foot and a pinched nerve, respectively. Starting right tackle Damon Tarver suited up, but did not start. Tarver is suffering from a pinched nerve in his neck.

In an attempt to offset those injuries and get better blocking, SJSU added a new offensive scheme, what they call "the bone."

The bone refers to the wishbone, a running formation that has three running backs lined up behind Lutz.

The formation, Gilbert said, "was to catch them by surprise and throw off their defensive rhythm and give us some blocking force."

The Spartans used backup inside linebacker Mike Scialabba as a blocking back. Scialabba, a fullback from Los Gatos High School, said he's not going to give up on line-

backer, but enjoys his new role.

"I like it," Scialabba said. "It helps Johnny (Johnson) a little more."

However, it did not help Johnson and company Saturday. SJSU was averaging 142.4 yards per game rushing. Against Stanford, the Spartans had 54 net yards.

"We self destructed. We got out of our game plan," Scialabba said.

With six Big West Conference games to go, SJSU players and coaches believe the important part of the season lies ahead.

"The best thing for us to do is throw out these games and focus in on these important games," Johnson said.

Lutz agreed.

"We gotta take it like we're 0-0."

"We're going into conference," said cornerback Freddie Smith. "We have to suck it up and go through it."

Against Stanford, the Spartans ran out of comebacks.

"We tried a new formation to catch them off guard," Gilbert explained. "We didn't want to drop back and pass each play since our offensive line is so beat up physically."

The Spartans often looked confused on offense, but Johnson said the problems SJSU had against the Cardinal is not a reflection of the new formation.

"I think Stanford came in prepared for us," said Johnson, who gained 60 yards on 16 carries and scored one touchdown.

Cardinal inside linebacker Kevin Richardson agreed.

"Everybody was incredibly focused and pumped to win," said Richardson, who was credited with eight tackles against SJSU.

For the Spartans (1-5), losers of five consecutive games, it's back to the drawing board, or in this case, maybe back to "the bone."

"I think we will stick with the formation, but I'm prepared to play either position," said Scialabba, who did not play linebacker during the game.

"But I'm not going to give up my dream of playing linebacker," he said.

With the Spartan offensive line in shambles, Scialabba should hold on to his playbook, just in case.

## Bone

Judging by the scoreboard, the formation did not work that well, but Scialabba said "the bone" would have worked if the Spartans had been able to stick with their game plan.

"The game would have been more exciting if we had won," Scialabba said. "We had a good scheme, but we got out of our game plan after we fell behind."

Trailing 21-0 in the first quarter, Gilbert had to junk "the bone" for his catch up offense, which had been effective in losses to Washington and UC-Berkeley.

## Fresno scoops Fullerton, 23-10, in Big West play

FULLERTON (AP) — Tailback Kelly Skipper ran for a 70-yard touchdown and Steve Loop kicked three field goals Saturday to lead Fresno State to a 23-10 Big West Conference victory over Cal State Fullerton.

Skipper broke a tackle at midfield

and outran the Fullerton defense to break a 10-10 tie with 4:59 left in the third quarter.

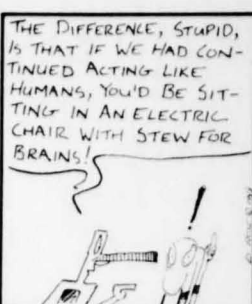
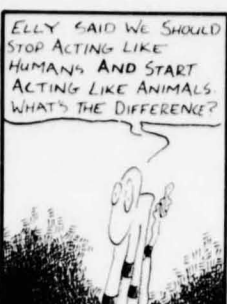
Loop, who kicked a 31-yard field goal to tie it 3-3 in the second quarter added field goals of 23 and 33 yards for the only fourth quarter scores.

Fullerton knotted the contest 10-

10 with 7:01 left in the third on a 33-yard pass from Dan Seltz to wide receiver Rocky Palamara.

Freshman quarterback Mark Bartoski completed 9-17 for Fresno for 202 yards, including a 10-yard scoring pass to fullback Myron Jones in the third.

## Snaky



## Skibblefritz



## Zeke &amp; Goulash



## Hapless soccer squad drops ninth straight

Even after a week off, the SJSU soccer team is still having trouble scoring goals.

The Spartans, who hadn't played a game since Sept. 28, were shut out for the sixth time in 10 games, as they lost 1-0 to UC-Irvine Friday at Municipal Stadium.

Irvine, which improved to 4-6, scored on John Gunderson's first half goal from the penalty box. The assist was credited to midfielder Shawn Bullock.

SJSU, 1-9, had 11 shots on goal,

but couldn't break through against Irvine goalkeeper Dammon Ellis.

The Spartans' Hassan Bakruim, a midfielder, made his first game appearance Friday and Jon Ragnarsson returned to the starting line-up after a brief illness. But they couldn't help the struggling Spartans.

Bakruim had trouble obtaining his high school transcripts from his native country of Morocco, but the problem was settled last week.

SJSU goalkeeper Mike Taft had six saves against the Anteaters.

Despite the poor record, Ragnarsson is fourth in the Far West region in points and goals scored. The Big West, Pac-10, West Coast Athletic Association and various independent schools make up the region.

Ragnarsson has six goals and one assist. Four of his goals came in the Spartans' 6-2 win over San Francisco State.

The Spartans hosted Big West foe UC-Santa Barbara Sunday. A score was unavailable at press time.

—Darren Sabedra

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## Protest

From page 1

"On the surface, people seem apathetic, but I believe there's a lot of latent idealism down there that needs to be tapped," Lawler said. "When you start talking in depth to people and telling them about things like the Trident D-5 Missile, they're horrified."

While talking to a college student in Gilroy, Lawler said he mentioned that more people have probably heard of Vanna White than Daniel Ortega. The student asked if Daniel Ortega was the guy who bottles green chiles.

"The older people are mostly burned out and younger people get seduced away by parties and studies and degrees and prospects of careers and things like that," Lawler said.

The graduate student said his group was mainly opposed to Lockheed's involvement with the Trident II missile.

The missile is a highly accurate weapon designed to destroy "super-hard" targets such as Soviet missile silos. Since submarines carry the missile, it is considered virtually invulnerable to attack.

The missile is controversial for two main reasons other than cost. First, since it can be launched from just off shore, it provides warning in an attack. Protesters fear this will cause the Soviets to launch on warning without taking the time to verify the signal.

## Animals

From page 1

Army Medical Research and Development Command.

The study also states that without the use of animals in research, society would not have achieved the technology to prevent and cure diseases, and improve agricultural productivity.

The Animal Welfare Act of 1965 governs all animal research. In addition, SJSU has its own set of guidelines.

"We are unique here at SJSU in that we require protocols for both research and teaching," said Daniel Holley, professor of animal physiology. "In addition to that, the animals are well taken care of. And if anyone wants to argue that, they just better well be fully prepared."

Holley said he is always on guard because he fears protesters might destroy his expensive equipment.

Before beginning an experiment

Because the Pentagon plans to build enough Trident II's to destroy virtually the entire Soviet nuclear arsenal, the Russians might think they have to launch first in the event of a crisis before their missiles are destroyed.

Second, the Trident II is largely considered to be a first-strike weapon. Because it's intended to destroy silos, it would be useless if the Soviets have already launched their missiles.

"We think neither country can afford another round of the arms race," Lawler said. "This program is a reversal of the good initiatives that President Reagan started with the INF Treaty."

"The Soviets' domestic economy is deteriorating. We've got a \$2.5 trillion deficit. Why are we producing this \$35 billion weapons system?" Lawler asked.

Lockheed's recruiting director Dick Gilberg said he couldn't speak for the company on issues relating to the Trident II.

Lawler invited Gilberg to appear in a debate on weapons systems to be held at SJSU. Gilberg agreed to extend the invitation to Lockheed officials since he couldn't personally accept the invitation.

When asked whether he had faced similar protests while recruiting on other campuses, Gilberg replied "I wouldn't be surprised if we had, but I have no knowledge of it."

Lawler, 46, has worked with other peace organizations since moving to the Bay area.

involving animals, faculty and students must fill out a protocol. Three members of the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee (IACUC) must approve the document.

"The big argument with many of the animal rights activists is that we don't need the hands-on experience, and that it's outdated," Holley said. "But we don't have anything that can even come close to simulating animal research. Maybe someday that will happen, but it's not here yet."

"Many of these upper-division major courses in life sciences need that transition from the textbook to hands-on experience."

Holley said during his 11 years at SJSU, the department has had no problems regarding its use of animals. He attributes this to the excellent animal-care facilities, minimal pain research and strict adherence to policies.

The biology department has three animal rooms. It uses only mice, rats, frogs and rabbits.

## Field

From page 1

year, he said.

Cady said the university lacked the resources to protect the field from certain events, particularly concerts. But he said truck event promoters told him poor field conditions were not a safety problem.

Athletic Director Randy Hoffman agreed, saying the field would be safe to play on by the homecoming game.

"I think that if the game was played now, safety would be a concern," Hoffman said. "But with two weeks of care and attention it should be in playing condition."

Cady said groundskeepers suspected the field damage resulted from excessive watering before the track was laid for the truck event. According to the event promoter who disassembled the track, the water may have caused fungal growth which put stress on the grass.

"There are things we can do cosmetically to the field, like painting it," Cady said. "A lot of the fields in pro football are painted. You have to grin and bear it."

Verne McGlothlen, head stadium groundskeeper, said Friday he was concerned about the impact a concert crowd might have on the field.

But he said he wouldn't know until today what effect the concert might have on the field.

"We'll have to look and assess the damage," McGlothlen said.

The labs house about 200 animals, according to Holley. Other universities, such as Stanford, use thousands of animals a year.

Animal research is governed by the IACUC, which abides regulations enforced by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The committee consists of faculty, students and a representative from the Humane Society. SJSU President Gail Fullerton approved the protocol guidelines.

The policy dictates that the care, use and treatment of animals for instruction, research or related purposes is a campus responsibility and that SJSU complies with federal, state, university and other regulatory requirements.

Before animals can be exposed to pain in an experiment, the committee must give permission.

Pain is classified into five categories, ranging from surface scratches to unanesthetized surgery. At SJSU experiments don't exceed level three, which is minor discomfort.

## Sewer: Line repair delayed

From page 1

evacuated by the city because of the smell. She said the San Jose Fire Department's Hazardous Incidents Team responded after residents reported a dozen cases of hydrogen sulfide poisoning.

White said the city has failed to take any action to contain the smell. Her group of Canoas Garden residents said the same sewer line which has bothered her neighborhood is linked to the Eighth Street line.

"Our group has been doing con-

siderable research for some time," White said. "It's incredible how the city has tried to minimize the problem. We feel the city has been trying to cover something up for the past 20 years."

White said the city conducted a study which concluded the smell posed no health hazard.

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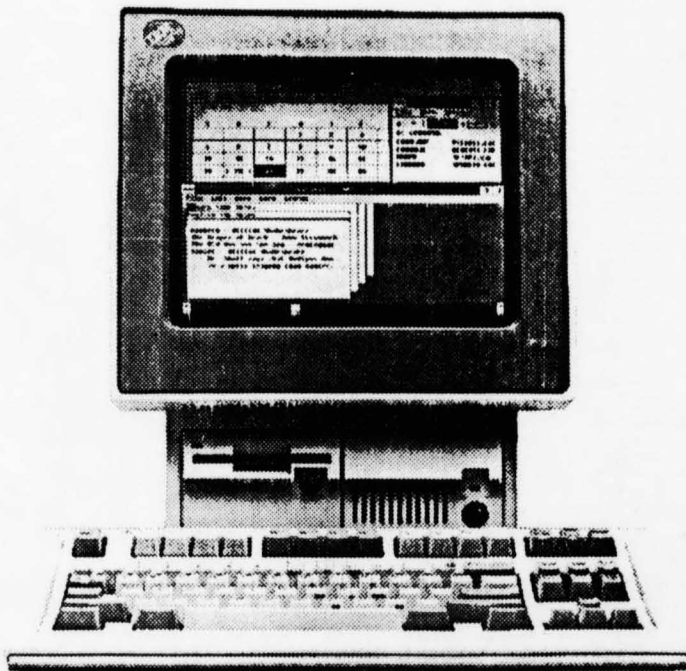
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